### THE MIGRATION OF BIRDS.

Remarkable Swiftness of Birds on the

Whire. Familiar as the migration of birds is to us, there is perhaps no question in zoology more obscure. The long fights they take and the unering certainty with which they wing their way between the most distant places, arriving and described in the contraction of the parting in the same period, year after year, are points in the history of birds of paneage as mysterious as they are interesting. We know that no at nigrants fly after sundown, though many of them select a moonlight night to cross the Mediterranean. But that their meteorological instinct is not uncrring is yet proved by the fact that thousands are every year drowned in their flight over the Atlantic and other oceans. North-ern Africa and Western Asia are selected as winter quarters by most of them, and they may be often noticed on their way thither to hang over towns at night, purzled, in spite of their experience, by the shifting lights of the streets and houses. The swallow or the nightingale may sometimes be delayed by unexpected cirsometimes be delayed by unexpected circumstances. Yet it is rarely that they had any intention to apple gize or explain, arrive or depart many days scener or since this was impossible.—Notes and pedigree and unquestioned cultivation. arrive or depart many days scener or later, one year with another. Frosesor Newton considered that were scafowl satellites revolving round the earth their arrival could hardly be more surely calculated by an astronomer. Foul weather or fair, heat or cold, the puffins repair to some of their stations punctually on a given day, as if their movements were regulated by clock-work. The aviitness of flight which characterizes most birds embles them to cover a vast space in a brief time. The common black swift can fly two hundred and seventy six miles an hour, a speed which, if it could be maintained for less than half a day, would earry the bird from its winter to How many men have ye got to work,"
"Oh, about three hundred," its summer quarters. The large purple swift, of America, is capable of even availow is slower—rinety miles per hour being about the limit of its powers; but the passenger piecon, of the United States, can accomplish a journey of one thousand miles between suprise and sunset, It is also true, as the ingenious Herr Palmen has attempted to show, that migrants during their long flight may be directed by an experience partly inherited and partly sequired by the in-dividual bird. They often follow the const lines of continents, and invariably take, on their passage over the Mediter-ranean, one of the three routes. But this theory will not explain how they pilot thomselves across broad oceans, and is invalidated by the fact, familiar to every ornithologist, that the old and young birds do not journey in company. Invariably the young broods travel to-gether; then come, after an interval, the parents; and finally the rear is brought up by the weakly, infirm, molting, and broken-winged. This is the rale in autumn. The return journey is accomplished in the reverse order. The distance traveled seems, moreover, to have no relation to the size of the trav-The Swedish blue-throat performs its maternal functions among the Laps, and enjoys its winter holiday among the negroes of the Soudan, while the tidy, ruby-threated humming-hard processis annually from Mexico to Newlandland and back again, though one would insagine that so delicate a little fairy would

ng off purty lively?"

"I do."

"What are sheers worth to-day?"

"No! You don't really mean ninety-

sheers has riz from twenty to ninety-five.

"But, air, we-" "Pass out the cash!" said the old man,

the edge of the counter,

The company had left his revolver in

"Certainly, sir-greatest of pleasure,

Social Amusements.

You expect a few friends to pass an

vening with you; how do you propose

o entertain them? Conversation is not

convert all others to the same belief by

in order to entertain people one must give thought to it; that people are not

ade happy without effort-wisely di-

Our observations lead us to think that

salf at least of the good companionship

of the world comes from the good fore-

bought of somebody. Semebody has

langed it. The happy occurrence was

not an assident; it was the result of pre-

meditation. All the little and sweet so-

cial surprises of life; all the little do-

parents, which in their unfolding brim

buoyant, are only the natural sequence

Music is an important element of en-

have voices sufficiently cultivated to sing

Games? Excellent, Few of us that

don't like to play games—checkers, chess, whist, anything that is light,

Have you any pictorial books in your

ibrary or about the house? If so, be

sure to place them on the center table.

We have known a single volume to fur

ish delightful entertainment to a whole

Have you a Chinese top? If not, purchase one. It may cost you twenty cents, and we'll warrant that the first

vening after you get it, if you be right-

fally constructed morally, you will want no other entertainment than you will get out of spinning it yourself. Do you say,

Pshaw! tops are for boys?" All right;

why not be a boy occasionally? Try it, and see how you like it. We dare say,

you have been a man so long you have forgotten all about being a boy. Give

your memory a jog-the experience will

Youngstown, Ohio, is going to have a

on the part of some one.

sprightly and entertaining.

group for an hour.

onstantly sounding his praises.

rected effort.

the color of your money?"

## Badly Confused.

the firs and fogs of the North.

be more at home among the cacti and agaves of the Tierra Calcute than among

Nothing can be more consical than the scared anxiety of a "cornered" party who does not know which side of the fence to get down on. A Southern pa-per tells the following: Soon after the battle of Prairie Grove,

three Confederate officers of rank came into our army to negotiate for an exchange of prisonera. Three Union officers were detailed to negotiate with them. One day, while the commission was in session, an old, gray-headed, gray-bearded Arkansas farmer walked in and

"Es this the Provo's offis?" Some one attempted to explain, but the old fellow being quite deaf, did not understand, and said:

"Yes, I'm a good loval citizen: I've got my protection papers; I've been and got paid for my forage. Its all right."
"Look here," said Col. W—, of the Union army, "you had better be careful about what you say about your logalty; don't you see those gontlemen over there?" pointing across the table to where the Confederate officers sat in their gray uniforms.

The old man took out a pair of dilapidated spectacles, and fixing them on his nose, closely examined the gray uniforms with their velvet collars and brass stars. His hands trembled violently, and he seemed quite frightened, but collected himself and said to the Confederates: "Well, gentlemen, I meant no offence

I didn't know-fact is, I've allus been a Southern man. I've jest got one son, and he's with Marmaduke. The only other man grown in my family that's fit for sarvis is my darter Sallie's husband,

and he's with Rector, and—"
"Hold on, old fellow," cried Col. W—
"what about your being a loyal citizen? He looked at the other side of the ta Then he readjusted his spectacles, scanned the blue coats, took off his handkerchief from about his neck, blew his nose, leaned both hands on the table and

"Well, gentlemen, this is a little mixed, but you jist go on and fight it out among yourselves. I can live under any gov-ernment."

How to Spend Thanksgiving Day.

do you good. And do you know it is a spleadid thing A good old Governor of the State of to think that the woman you really leve will never grow old to you? Through Maine, when he issued a Fast-day procla mation, more than fitty years ago, made up his mind to forego platitudes, and to the wrinkles of time, through the mask of years, if you really love her, you will always see the face you loved and won. And a woman who really loves a man tell his people just how, in his opinion, they ought to get ready to observe the This was his advice : "I recommend to each citizen to observe the day as a Christian; if he be under the infludoes not see that he grows old; he is not decrepit to her; he does not tremble; he is not old; she sees the same gallant genence of any vice, to banish it; if in ertleman who won her hand and heart. I ror, to correct it; if under obligations like to think of it in that way; I like to think that love is eternal. And to love in that way and then go down the hill of to others, honestly to discharge them; if suffering injuries, to forgive them; if aware of animosities, to extinguish them; and, if able to do any benevolent act to any being created by the Almighty Power to which he owes existence and his faculties, to do it,"—Sunday-School life together, and as you go down, hear, perhaps, the laughter of grandchildren, while the birds of joy and love sing once more in the leafless branches of the tree of old age,-Ingersoll.

A pocros who won't advise a man to powder mill with a daily capacity of 200 kega. There's nothing like blowing up leave off his flannels the first warm day the advantages of a town.

#### Aaron Burr and Mrs. Hamilton.

"PERSONALS." When on an official visit to the United The Manner Correspondence is Carried on in City Papers. States in 1853, I spent a day or two at Mr. Stuart Browne's place on the New Jersey shore of the Hudson River, above

[New York News.] The advertisements which newspapers Hoboken. General Taylor, of Ohio, was publish in the column devoted to "Peranother guest, and as the house was at no great distance from the spot where sonals" are decidedly miscellaneous, but the fatal dual between Burr and Hamil- frequently mysterious and revolting. on took place (July 12, 1804), a conver. Through this medium negotiations are eation aross on the event, and the char-seteristics, public and private, of the two nen. General Taylor told us that when very young man, studying at West liant diamonds and wayward lovers; bankers angle for the return of stolen best he was one day on board a river bonds, and the very thieves for immunity out, and mining the passengers were Hamilton, wislow of Alexander and reward; worthless spendtbrifts betion, and Anron Burr, who had reto the States after his enforced artful women for confidential and conm Europe, in consequence of his venient friends; destitute and deserving an old man, but still retained much born; police detectives employ ingenious born; police detectives employ ingenious Burr was families, ones opulent, appeal for alms; there an old man, but still retained much of his former confidence and manner, especially with ladies. To the astonishment of those who knew him, on discovering that Man, Hamilton was on board the stemphest, he approached her, took off his hat, and bewing, said: "Mra, Hamilton, I believe? My name is Barr."

The effect upon the lady, now well stricken in years, was electric. Rising attricken in years, was electric. Rising attriction was directed to the following advertisement: from her seat, she gathered up her dress, as if to touch Borr with it would be confoundation, drew heraelf up, and looking at him from head to foot, swept away with a dignity and grace worthy of her heat days, and left him standing abashed, if he were capable of faciling so, before the specialists. Burr replaced his hat upon his head, and slowly moved back are naturally anxious to know if this attention of the left number of the latter of the cat he had left numbered by to make.

to the earlier purposely to make tractive young lady was promptly and this experiment upon the feelings suitedly accommodated; and to which of of the widow of the man he had the numerous first families of New York she was constrained to issue such a gen eral solicitation to the scions of aristocracy, must have done violence to her A New Yorker was seated in an office sensibilities and hereditary pride, estimated City, Col., one day, when prizely leaking old chap entered and enes in such delicate affairs.

That the discerning advertiser was and if that was the place where they and shares of the White Herse Silver less concerned about the age and reputaline. Being assured by was in the of- tion of respondents than their asthetic fice of the company by observed: refinement and abundant resources of have heard the White Hore spoken should not occasion distrust. Men of advanced age are proverbially and e-edof as being a likely mine."

"It curtainly is. We took \$10,000 alously susceptible to female blandishworth of ore out in one day."

"Phew! She must be just old richness! with the graces of deportment and the affectation of a lively gratitude. Sexagenerians, if they cannot command affection, can purchase complaisance; and "Have ye, though? Are the sheers gomany women, we fear, consult their Shares are selling like hot cakes, and pockets rather than their hearts and we have only a few left. Everybody says the Winto Horse is a big investmaciences.

It would be exceedingly interesting to the public and indirectly probtable to the press if all the incidents and circum-"I will sell you at ninety-five, though stances connected with and resulting know they will be worth face value to from such advertisements could be faithfully collected and published. Though perhaps occasionally offending social propriety and disagreeable to dupes and knaves, the revelations would be emi-"Well, that's better; there's a hundred nently valuable. Such information, if circulated, would render the acts of the theers which you sold my pard yester-lay for twenty dollars. I went over to be mine, found nothing but a hole and designing more repulsive and unsuccessful, while the just apprehension of popular scorn would have a reformatory in-fluence upon the conduct of the deluded dead mule, and I told him I'd come up and get his money back, or do some fluence upon the shooting! I'm tarnal giad to find them and deprayed.

Many of our citizens, enjoying wealth That will give my pard his money back, and social position, shrink from forming and buy me a winter outlit besides. Here's the sheers, and now let me see tions in the sphere in which they move and understand, and consequently be-come the prey of con-pirators and the instruments of adventurers. Attracted as he rested the end of his shooter on by the mysterious, they pos ess only the courage and curiosity to indulge in speculations, and even liasons, that seem is overcoat outside, and he didn't he- invested with secreey and romance.

lieve the New Yorker would shoot for him. After a look around, he began counting out the money with a bland smile, and as he made the exchange he ment, have made a serious mistake. the sir. Sorry you didn't hold them one day more, and get the full face value!" would have inspired among their fashiouable neighbors at least as much curiosity as charity, and if not promptly relieved of pecuniary suff-ring, would be of family secrets and domestic scandal.

## What Voices Indicate.

There are light, quick, surface voices all sufficient, particularly as there is sure to be one in the party who devoutly believes in "Great I," and desires to that involuntarily seem to atter the stang, "I won't do to die to." The man's words may assure you of his strength of purpose and reliability, yet his tone contradicts his speech. ever seems to occur to many folks that

Then there are low, deep, roices, where the words seem ground out, as if the man owed humanity a gradge, and meant to pay it some day. That man's opponents may well tremble, and his friends may trust his strength of purpose and ability to act,

There is the coarse, boisterous, dicta-torial tone, invariably adopted by vulgar persons, who have not sufficient culrivation to understand their own insignificance.

There is the incredulous tone, that is mestic secrets between children and full of a covert sucer, or a secret "Youcan't-dupe-me-sir" intonation. Then there is the whining, beseeching voice, that says "sychophant" as plainty

he household with gladness; all the arger and more stately social festivities that keep the life of a neighborhood as if it uttered the word. It cajoles and flatters you; its words, say, "I love you, of benevolent and good-natured thought I admire you; you are everything that you should be. Then there is the tender, musical, comtertainment; but perhaps of the dozen you have invited, not over one or two

passionate voice, that sometimes goes with sharp features (as they indicate merely intensity of feeling) and sometimes blunt features, but always with a gennine benevolence. If you are full of affection and pre-

tense, your voice proclaims it.

If you are full of honesty, strength and purpose, your voice proclaims it. If you are cold and calm and firm and consistent, or fickle and foolish and de-

ceptious, your voice will be equally truth-You can not change your voice from a natural to an unnatural tone, without its being known that you are doing so.

### Too Smart to Live. A dry-goods house advertised for a smart boy, and they got him. They put the smart boy behind the counter. The

following is the conversation that passed between him and his first customer: Customer (Picking up a pair of gloves): "What are these?"

Smart boy-"Gloves." Customer-"Yes, yes; but what do ou ask for them? Smart boy-"We don't ask for them at all: customers do that." Customer - "You don't understand

me. How do they come?"
Smart boy—"Why they come in pairs, of course. Customer-"No, no; how high do they come? Smart boy-"Just above the wrist, believe,'

Customer-"But what do you get for them?" Smart boy—"Me? I don't get nothing for them. Boss pockets all the money." Customer (losing patience)—"What is

the price of these gloves per pair?"
Smart boy—"O, that's yer lay, is it? Why didn't you say so afore? One

That smart boy is too smart to exhale his smartness is a dry-goods store. He should go to Congress right off.—Toledo

### THE DEAD CITIES.

Powpeil and Herculaneum Described in an Interesting Manner. [Letter in the Buildmore American.]

In the year of our Lord 79 Vesuvius had an uncommon eruption, which sud-denly and very completely buried out of sight the cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum; and they remained so buried for sixteen hundred years—until early in the last century, when their sites were accidentally discovered. Aftermuch patient labor and at an enormous expense, about one-third part of these dead and buried rities has been dug up; and the excavations are still going on. Vast treasures of gold and silver, rare statuary, paintings, and household utensils were recovvered in good condition, and many of these are now preserved, as I have said, in the National Museum at Naples. The paved streets have been cleared of rub-bish, and compare favorably with those of the cities of to-day. The houses are open to inspection, and one can easily gather from them a good idea of the nanner of life among the people who frightful celerity eighteen hundred years

There is a large museum just within the main gate of Pompeii, in which are stored vast numbers of articles recovered rom the uncovered houses. These are outles, vases, plates, cups, lamps, noncy-boxes, jurs, door-locks, bolts, sells, eggs, nuts, pieces of bread, dried mit, glasses, towels, candlesticks, ladles, ales, needles, baskets, funnels, etc. But, mong all these familiar things, I was ost impressed with an iron safe-an acand iron safe-identical in pattern with hose knobbed articles that only a few vents ago were considered the best safes the world for banking-houses and counting-rooms. And yet dozens of per-sons have within fifty years taken out patents for newly-invented safes. I saw also a lot of fish-hooks of the

deutical pattern now so eagerly prized by anglers—the veritable Limerick hook. the world progressing? And then here are prestrate figures of men and is point of becoming a mother-skelethere are many skulls—one of them still retaining some of its hair. All these dreadful trophics snatched from the jaws f death serve to illustrate the terrors of he dreadful night when fire and brim-tone rained upon the devoted cities and wrapped them in the darkness of death al desolation.

If I may judge from paintings and culptures on the walls of many rooms, ad from translations of numerous inriptions on door-posts, the people of Pompeii were not strictly virtuous in every respect, for there is everywhere evidence that they had reached a re-markably high or low degree of licen-tiousness, as well as of luxury. Almost every house had its fountain, its hot and d bath, its spacious yard or garden, its statuary and pictures, and excellent culinary arrangements. But now it is a lent city. Its houses are tenantless, and its streets are trodden only by the feet of curious tourists. All is devola-tion—still beautiful and wondrously atractive, but dead, very dead. Despite its paintings and its statues, and its glorious numbine, it was to me but a athetic suggestion of wee and despair. would not care to live in a dead city, and if I did, I could find one nearer

#### King of the Jews. Apropos of the Jews, I heard a story

the other day that admirably illustrates their intense belief in their future. It was told me by a poet:
"A few years ago I was visiting at the

honse of —, in New York, and there was a brilliant company assembled They should have realized the fact that there. One evening there was a recepnotoriety given to her condition tion, and among the people who came was a gentleman of such noble mien, such lofty features, such a superb and dignified presence, such a placid seren-ity, such a manly beauty in every line of his face and person, that as he moved in the crowd I couldn'nt turn my eyes away from him. He seemed to hold me with a spell. I think he was the handsomest man I ever saw : it wasn't merely physical beauty, it was spiritual beauty as well. His whole face was radiant with the 'solar light,' He had very dark eyes-large, Oriental eyes-a leon ine mass of black hair, and was fullbearded. I was so fascinated by him that I hardly felt like talking, but after awhile found myself seated beside a charming Jewess, Miss X-, a young woman full of enthusiasm for her race, and proud to talk of it.

"'Oh,' said she, 'the day is not far disant when we shad go back to Jerusalem. We are accumulating wealth and power that we may bring them together there and make it like the city of adream. The great bankers, the Rothschilds, and the rest will bring their wealth there, and we shall rebuild the temple with their treasure. We have the capacity to do great things. Our blood makes good leaders. Beaconsfield is a Jew, Jules Simon is a Jew, and there is Hebrew blood in Gambetta's veins. Then in the arts we have shown our capacity for success-hark, they're playing one of the 'Songs Without Words'—Mendelsshon was a Jew, Rachel was a Jewese; there is no knowing to what heights we might rise if the foot of the world was taken off our necks, as it will be, as it surely will be, for God has

promised—your God and mine.'
"' Then," said the poet, 'you'll choose you a King—one of the Rothschilds I suppose?

"' No, no, we have our King. Our King must be of the lineage of David." " And can you find a son of David after all these centuries?' "" Oh, yes; it is a part of our religion

to keep the family records. There must be a setting straight of genealogies at every week of week-years (forty-nine years). We know where to find our King-he is already chosen, waiting to be crowned.' "And where is he now?" asked the

poet. "'There,' said the Jewess, and she pointed to the man who had so fascinated me. "'It is the Baron —, of London; he is recognized by all who keep the faith as the one upon whose head the crown would be placed if the day of restoration should come to-mor-

row."-New York letter.

A NEW material is coming into use for building. It is fire clay made into the shape of a box with the ends knocked Each hollow block measures about eighteen inches long and about ten inches square the other two ways, so that it has a cubic capacity for building of twenty-eight bricks, and costs 10 cents a block. Tiles for roofing are made of the same material. Here, then, is a material for building at one-third the cost of brick, and three times as good.

Usually such things as are advertised poscas no value. But who would say that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup possesses no merit? It is the standard remedy of our age. Price 25 cents

Mr. Charles Law, Jr., in conversation with one of our representatives, recently said: "I have been a sufferer from rheumatism and neuralgia for the past ten years, and tried all kinds of remedies. Having heard so much about St. Jacobs Oil, I tried a bottle, and found it truly wonderful."—Pottstown (Pa.) Ledger.

In a valiant suffering for others, not in a slothful making others suffer for us, did nobleness everlie. The chief of men is he who stands in the van of men, fronting the peril which frightens back all others; which, if it be not vanquished, will devour the others. Every noble crown is, and on earth will forever be, a grown of thorns, - Carlyle,

MR. ED. TRICKETT, the celebrated oarsman, Kingston, Canada, says: "I have found St. Jacobs Oil a sure and certain cure for rheumatism, etc."-New York Clipper.

According to Dr. Maciaren, of Scotland, the types of insanity have changed with modern times. Acute delirons mania, for example, is comparatively rare, but mental enfeeblement, attended with paralysis, is becomming more and more common, as a result of the overwork and worry of the struggle for exstence at the present day.

#### "Now Well and Strong."

SHIPMAN, Illinois. Shipman, Illinois.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir—I wish to state that my daughter, sped 18, was pronounced incurable and was fast failing as the doctors thought, with consumption. I obtained a half dozen bottles of your "Golden Medical Discovery" for her, and she commenced improving at once, and is now well and strong. Vary truly yours,

REV. ISAAC N. AVOUSTIN.

"Discovery" sold by druggists.

A PHILADELPHIA boy was asked if he ever prayed in church and answered, "Oh, I always say a prayer like all the rest do, just before the sermon begins," "Indeed," responded the astonished querist, "what do you say?" "Now I lay me down to sleep."—Philadelphia

Sick Headache.

Mas. J. C. Henderson, of Cleveland, Obio, writes: "The use of two of Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pelletta's day, for a few weeks has entirely cured me of sick headache, from which I formerly suffered terribly, as often, on an average, as once in ten days." Of all druggists. A SEA captain was brought before

justice in Marseilles and mercilessly attacked by his opponent's lawyer. When at length he was suffered to speak, he said: "Your honor, I ask a delay of one week in the proceedings, so that I may find a big enough liar to answer that man." His request was granted. Young and middle-aged men, suffering from

pervous debility and kindred affections, as loss of memory and hypochondria, should in-close three stamps for Part VII of World's Dispensary Dime Series of pamphlets. Address WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION Southern ladies who like broad veran-

das speak of the stingy little porches of the North.

ALEXANDEIA, VA., Aug. 4, 1881.

H. H. Warner & Cor Sirs—Your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has effected an entire cure in my case. I suffered every form of Kidney difficulty.

W. J. Sumerrs.

San Francisco owes a gas bill of \$300,000, and won't settle a full.

## From Mississippi.

CORINTH Miss., April 2, 1877. Capt. W. P. Ellis, Bailey Springs, Ala. Dear Sir-It gives me pleasure to tate the result of the use of Buile waters in my case. I had for severa years been the victim of Chronic Diarrhea. The exhausting discharges, and absence of assimilation of food, with painful ulceration of the bowels, had reduced me from vigorous health to an almost hopeless condition. My phy sician advised a trial of the celebrated Bailey waters. In a few days after my arrival the functions of the liver and Kidneys were favorably affected, my ligestion became comfortable, the itable condition of my bowels rapidly disappeared, and a comfortable state of oalth soon establised. This occurred wo years ago, and I have ever since en joyed good health. I attribute my reovery entirely to the medical virtues of Bailey Springs. Very Respectfully, D. S. MALONE.

"JAY GOULD can't find time to shave." It should be said, out of justice to Jay, that this paragraph refers solely to his face, and not to speculators, - New Haven Register.

## On Thirty Days' Trial.

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There are twenty reliets in Fauquier county, Va., of deceased soldiers of the war of 1812, who draw pensions from the Government at the rate of \$8 a month. Women that have been given up to die have

seen cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. THE whale has sand. There are seven

different sort of bomb-lances to kill him with, and yet he doesn't blubber over it.

Kidney-Worr cures piles. It has a soothing and healing action that is very potent.

In the columns of Berlin papers are frequently notices offering children as presents to whoseever wishes to adopt them.

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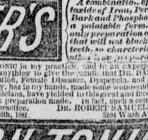
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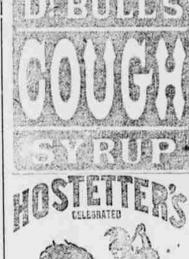


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"Signed) Beartus, Bartusy & Hertensson."

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